

STENSLAND'S SON THINKS BANKER IS A SUICIDE

Received Letters from
Father, One Containing
Safety Deposit Key.

TELLS OF GIANT FRAUDS

Expert Forger Was Evidently
Hired to Sign Mass of
Notes.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Theodore Stensland, son of the fugitive Milwaukee Avenue Bank president, has made a full statement of his knowledge of the circumstances surrounding the flight of his father and touching the colossal forgery fraud in the bank.

In a narration of the manner in which the great scandal was made known to him young Stensland not only stated that he never had knowledge of the plot before Aug. 1 last, but submitted various proofs with which he expects to substantiate his story when told before a jury. He declares absolutely that he was not only ignorant of the forgery, but that he never credited in any way from them.

The young man advanced the belief that his father had not fled the country, but had committed suicide. He also advanced the theory that the fugitive banker could not himself have committed the forgery of notes because of an impediment in his control of the pen in recent years.

Received Two Letters.

The banker's son admits having received from his father the latter's key to his safety deposit vault. It was sent to him in the middle of July inclosed in a letter postmarked St. Paul.

Theodore said he opened the box and found a sheet of paper bearing the signature of an attorney made out in his name and signed by his father. This paper young Stensland took from the box without disturbing the other contents.

In a second letter sent Aug. 3 Stensland told his son he had found in the safety deposit box a memorandum of his indebtedness to the bank.

"I discovered," said young Stensland, "an envelope and found two sheets of paper. One was a list of notes in father's writing, the other was a list in father's writing. Father's list totaled \$1,000,000. Father's list was not totaled, but it showed to be some \$200,000 or \$400,000 less than father's."

Wanted to Keep Bank Open.

Stensland declared that great pressure was brought to bear on him to keep the bank open. It was proposed by one banker that he should be arrested and placed individually in envelopes pending the investigation, and that no money be paid out. The young man branded the scheme as ridiculous, and with his own hands, he says, closed the doors a few minutes after 9 A. M. and told bank Examiner Jones to put up his closing orders.

PRESIDENT PETERS
GETS TIME TO SMOKE.

Head of Long Island Railroad
Waives Examination on Soft
Coal Nuisance.

President Ralph Peters, of the Long Island Railroad, to-day dodged the smoke nuisance issue, when he was arrested before the committee on the Long Island City Police Court. He waived a hearing and the matter will be finally heard in the Court of Special Sessions at Jamaica next month.

Mr. Peters was arrested two weeks ago, after the magistrates had declined to make further investigations of the engineers and firemen. When the Board of Health started its crusade against the use of soft coal, several scores of firemen and engineers were arrested. "What's the use in arresting the engineers and firemen?" said the magistrates. "The men are not responsible. Arrest the men higher up."

BRONCO KILLED BY
CARS, MATE ENDS LIFE.

After one of a pair of bronco ponies had been killed by a train on the railroad trestle between Clifton crossing and Bachman's station, Staten Island, last night, its companion broke away from a policeman who had taken it in chains and dashed to death against a tree in the course of its bucking. They belonged to Lawrence Keppner, of Stapleton, and wandered from a field in which they had been grazing onto the trestle.

"SKIDDOO"
VERSUS
"SKIDDOING."

"23" HAS come to stand for "skiddoo." Another generation may see it in the Dictionary. Everybody knows what it means. "23" stands for "skiddoo," then.

23 WITH 000 ADDED

must stand for "skiddooing," for that's what World Wants are doing. They are "skiddooing" upward at a high rate.

23,000

printed last week. The World, a gain of 4,810 per cent week of last year, and a gain of 4,102 per cent next highest paper.

World Wants Grow!

Longworths, Fresh from Royal Entertainments, Join Roosevelt, Plain American, at Worship



How does King Edward go to church? How does the German Emperor look when he goes to church? How do all the majesties look when Sunday comes around and everything stops in their kingdoms? Trappings of gold, gorgeous uniforms, state carriages with four and six horses with outriders, and soldiers everywhere lining the roadways. Ancient cathedrals illumined with painted glass. The ponderous ritual of far away ages, with its splendor of robes of gold. The odor of incense. The thunder and roll of the organ. When it's all over the soldiers outside rattle their swords, the majesties

are assisted into their carriages, the procession forms and passes away through the line of troops and goes to the palace, and the gates open and shut. How does the President of the United States go to church? Dressed in a cool, comfortable white linen suit, a flapping-rimmed Panama hat and a pair of tan shoes. Up on the hill there, where he lives, just outside of Oyster Bay, every Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock the negro coachman wheels the big family carriage up to the front door, and the President comes out, followed by his family. He helps them in one by one, and then takes his seat

alongside of the driver. All good, plain American, democratic manners. No soldiers—just a Secret Service man or two looking on. Oh, yes, there is also a Secret Service man riding along just for safety, to see that nobody is hiding behind trees or bushes as the President goes by. And so they drive along the quiet countryside lanes and tree-shaded roads and roll into the wide street that leads to the small, plain church. In groups the old friends and neighbors stand under the trees and wait for the President. It isn't curiosity, either. It's more like a pleasant duty. It's respect

and pride and good American manners. The bell up in the steeple behind the trees mellowed out 11 o'clock, and directly the President's carriage peeks around the road's turn and every one says "Here he comes." Now, the women all said that too, and yet they knew that Alice Longworth would be in that carriage, so you see it is the President always whom they want to see.

Then the Secret Service men "waiting at the church" begin to look wise, for Mrs. Essex, a woman rank is near by, and she must be kept at arm's length and watched. The carriage makes its easy turn into the church-yard and the President, his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Longworth walk up the path. It's then when all hats come from off the heads and all bow, and the President lifts that old Panama hat of his and passes into the church.

The President was late and they had waited for him. Just think what would happen in Russia or Germany if the late to church service before the majesties had got there! Heads dropped off, probably, or something dreadful like that.

Detectives Halt Woman.

Well, the minister keeps on along, doesn't even look up, and the President takes his seat. Right behind him six Secret Service men bar the aisle to any one who may try to pass. They are

right, too. Mrs. Essex tried to push by them to get a seat near the Presidential party, but these clear-eyed watchdogs were too alert for her.

Standing alongside of Nicholas Longworth and right back of Mr. President was the Secret Service man who rode with them in the carriage. That's all. There's no fuss and feathers, no make-believe royalty. It's homely and former-like it must have seemed to Mrs. Longworth, direct from that wonderful trip abroad when all the Majesties showed her how everything was done over there! But it couldn't have been strange to her, after all, for it was here in this quiet place of worship that she began as a little girl, and now she comes back to it again once more—and it's HOME to her.

LIST TO "SCOTTY'S" THAW PIPE DREAM

Death Valley Miner Butts In
with His Usual Modesty
and Veracity.

"Scotty," the cowboy miner, who is supposed to have a mountain of gold out in Death Valley and has visited this city on two or three occasions, has butted into the Thaw case. A long dispatch to a New York paper from Los Angeles, where "Scotty" makes his home, tells how "Scotty" saved Thaw's life at a ball in Madison Square Garden last winter by taking a revolver away from "Whispering Willie" Thaw, who told him he was about to kill Thaw.

"It was either the Old Guard ball or the Liquor Dealers' masquerade," says "Scotty." "I had an argument with George Kessler, the wine agent, about a loose cork to a bottle when Stanford White came along and told me he was going to kill Harry Thaw. I took him to a side room and took his gun away from him. I've got the gun to-day."

With his usual shrinking modesty, "Scotty" has not told anything like the complete story. Two bootblacks, a member of the Hoboken Street Cleaning Department and three cloak models from a Cannon street department store were at the ball and saw the whole thing.

With the exception of a few slight inaccuracies, "Scotty's" story is fully substantiated by these witnesses. In the first place, he has the balls mixed, for which, of course, a wine agent is excusable. It was at the Lady House—Scotty's ball that the occurrences occurred. Everybody remembers that Montgomery Ward at Madison Square Garden on Feb. 23.

The witnesses all agree that "Scotty" was there. They had never seen him before, but he told them who he was. He was spending money recklessly, as it is a rule, and allowing the waiters to keep the change.

Seated at the table with him were John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Gov. Higgins, William Jennings Bryan, Upton Sinclair and Mark Twain. The fun was fast and furious. Suddenly George Kessler appeared. "Your wine is full of bubbles," blazed "Scotty," of Death Valley. Mr. Kessler turned pale. There was great confusion. Seventeen Central office desks were overturned, the hall and declared themselves in. "Scotty" broke a \$50 bill with a report like a firecracker. Then was heard that awful cry: "He's got a gun!"

OFFICER AND WIFE ATTACKED BY GANG

Patrolman and Mrs. Gerwing
Pulled from Trolley Car
in Bronx by Toughs.

Fifteen toughs, part of a gang that hangs about the corner of One Hundred and Forty-fifth street and Brook avenue, the Bronx, early to-day attacked Patrolman Robert Gerwing, of the Leonard street station, and Mrs. Gerwing as they were returning downtown from a visit to friends in the neighborhood. Three of the gang tried to drag Mrs. Gerwing into St. Mary's Park nearby, and the others threw her husband down and kicked and beat him. Their motive seems to have been pure devilment, as they did not try to rob the policemen.

Mrs. Gerwing's screams and her husband's shouts brought Patrolman Tate, of the Alexander Avenue Station, to the rescue. He tried to drag off the toughs who were striking the prostrate policeman. Part of the gang then turned on him and overpowered him. They took away his club and knocked him down. He managed to get out his whistle and blow it.

By this time a crowd was gathering. With the crowd came three more policemen—Brady, Stack and Lundberg, of the Alexander Avenue station. The toughs then released Mrs. Gerwing, and left Gerwing and Tate. All except three got away.

The three captured guys these names: John Roche, twenty-three years old, of Ninth street and Avenue B, Unionport; Joseph Conway, twenty-three, of Green lane, Westchester; Gerwing and Tate identified them and they were locked up at the Alexander Avenue Station on charges of assault.

COTTON DROPS TO
SEASON'S LOW RECORD.

Cotton trading was active in the early market to-day, with bear pressure strongly in evidence here and abroad, due in part to Wall street influence. First prices were 2 to 3 points lower. Later in the session the list extended its decline to about 10 points, representing a new low record for the season. The weather and crop news was favorable from all parts of the belt.

The opening prices were: August, 2.25 bid; September, 2.41 to 2.46; October, 2.57 to 2.61; November, 2.74 to 2.78; December, 2.91 to 2.95; January, 3.08 to 3.12; February, 3.25 to 3.30; March, 3.36 to 3.41; April, 3.53 to 3.58; May, 3.69 to 3.74.

THE CLOSING PRICES WERE:

August, 2.24 to 2.29; September, 2.41 to 2.46; October, 2.57 to 2.61; November, 2.74 to 2.78; December, 2.91 to 2.95; January, 3.08 to 3.12; February, 3.25 to 3.30; March, 3.36 to 3.41; April, 3.53 to 3.58; May, 3.69 to 3.74.

KING EDWARD MEETS KAISER TO HELP CZAR

Conference Next Wednesday Follows Letter
of Russian Ruler.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—King Edward and Queen Alexandra returned to London today from Cowes to prepare for the King's annual trip to Marienbad, on which he starts to-morrow morning. King Edward will cross the channel in the royal yacht Victoria and Albert to Flushing, whence a special train will convey him to Friedrichshof, where he will meet Emperor William Aug. 13. There has been endless speculation on the political significance of the meeting of the monarchs. The Pall Mall Gazette says that recently an autograph letter from the Czar of Russia to King Edward was brought by special messenger. The Russian Emperor's letter to the King is understood to have been a request for advice on the situation in Russia.

After the conference at Friedrichshof a joint letter, it is expected, will be sent to Emperor Nicholas containing the advice of King Edward and Emperor William.

SEVEN POLICEMEN ASSASSIN VICTIMS.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 12.—The Terrorists have assassinated seven more policemen. During the night they murdered three in this city, three in Kazan, and one in Moscow.

IFTEEN INJURED IN TRAIN COLLISION.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 12.—Two passenger trains on the Chicago, Rock Island and Gulf Railroad collided in the local yards here to-day. Fifteen persons were injured. W. O. Stedman, a banker, and Frank Poore, both of Bridgeport, Tex., being seriously hurt.

WHEAT RISES ON COVERING AND CABLES.

Wheat opened steady in the market to-day and later advanced on covering and foreign cables. Corn was up on the first run, owing to light receipts, but under heavy selling of September it broke almost a point, the late positions losing 1-4 in sympathy.

New York's opening prices were: Wheat—September, 79-80 to 79-1-2; May, 81-1-2. Chicago's opening prices were: Wheat—September, 75-3 to 75-1-2; Corn—May, 45-8 to 45-4; September, 45-8 to 45-4. New York's closing prices were: Wheat—May, 81-1-2 to 81-1-2; September, 81-1-2 to 81-1-2; Corn—May, 45-8 to 45-4; September, 45-8 to 45-4.

B. R. T. HAMMERED IN STOCK MARKET

Traders Let Go Their Holdings, While Other Issues Are Supported.

Brooklyn Rapid Transit was practically the only issue neglected in the stock market to-day, the closing prices showing gains all around, while the traction shares were out 2 points. Trading was slow.

The opening was fractionally higher. Colorado Fuel, Kansas City Southern preferred and Great Northern preferred rose about a point and Reading 3-4.

BOYS FIND POWDER; LIGHT; SIX HURT.

Were Curious to Know What Would Happen—One in Hospital.

Six small boys were injured, one of them seriously, by an explosion that shook up the neighborhood around No. 308 East Eighty-third street this afternoon. There were probably 200 children playing nearby and the noise sent them scurrying, badly frightened, back to their homes. The boys had found a bag of gunpowder left by a family moving away from a tenement at No. 306, and they were anxious to know what would happen if they ignited it.

THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

To-day's highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes of stocks from Saturday's final quotations are as follows:

| Stock | High | Low | Close | Net |
|------------------------|---------|---------|---------|-------|
| Am. Copper | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Cotton | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Lead | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Zinc | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Steel | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Iron | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Coal | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Oil | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Gas | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Electric | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Telephone | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Paper | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Rubber | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Sugar | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Tea | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Coffee | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Spices | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Furs | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Jewels | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Art | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Books | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Music | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Games | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Toys | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Clothing | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Shoes | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Hats | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Gloves | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Socks | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Undershirts | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Ties | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Collars | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Cuffs | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Belts | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Wallets | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Purses | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Bags | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Trunks | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Suitcases | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Luggage | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Travelers' Kits | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Camping Gear | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Fishing Tackle | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Hunting Gear | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Sports Equipment | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Outdoor Gear | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Winter Gear | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Summer Gear | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Travel Gear | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Business Gear | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Home Gear | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Office Gear | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. School Gear | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Church Gear | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Social Gear | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Entertainment Gear | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Leisure Gear | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Hobby Gear | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Collectible Gear | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Investment Gear | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Financial Gear | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Legal Gear | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Medical Gear | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Scientific Gear | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Technological Gear | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Industrial Gear | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Agricultural Gear | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Maritime Gear | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Aeronautical Gear | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Astronautical Gear | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Cosmological Gear | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Geographical Gear | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Historical Gear | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Biographical Gear | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Literary Gear | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Artistic Gear | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Musical Gear | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Dramatic Gear | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Cinematic Gear | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Photographic Gear | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Telegraphic Gear | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Radiographic Gear | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | 102 1/2 | + 1/4 |
| Am. Phonographic Gear | 102 1/2 | 102 1/4 | | |